

# the scribe

University of Bridgeport 15¢ Vol. 47, No.19, November 14, 1974

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## Tuition Hike To Be 'Significant'



Administrators at last Tuesday's "mass" meeting included (lt. to rt.) Vice President Warren Carrier, John K. Martin, Vice President Harry Rowell, Dean Alfred Wolf, President Leland Miles and William Allen.

## A Touch Of Class In Campus Of Concrete

By LESLEY CIARULA  
Tuesday Edition Editor

Historians and students spent last Monday morning defending Bates Hall against more University budget cutting.

The History dept., which now has its offices and seminar rooms in the Victorian building, is fighting removal to North Hall by Dec. 1. President Leland Miles was on hand to hear the department's case to save Bates.

Dr. Christopher Collier, who arrived at the meeting in mid-class with his students, called Bates Hall "the amenities of the University," a place which creates the feeling of History as well as a release from cinder block walls.

Dr. Alfred Gerteiny, chairman of the department, warned President Miles of the possible security risk if Bates Hall is evacuated. "If you empty the small islands of life that separate the dormitories and the classrooms, you create deserts." He explained that students walk past Bates Hall, and they would be in danger if the building is closed.

Dr. Albert Schmidt, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, told the President of the refurbishing recently done in Bates Hall. "There has been a great deal put into this. The entire building has been carpeted, re-wired, painted, a fire escape has

been added."

About \$50,000 in federal loans rehabilitated Bates Hall, according to Dr. Gerteiny. Demolishing the building could cause problems with the federal agency.

"I don't think the building costs that much to maintain," he said. "What is important is the soul that emanates from the physical environment, the spirit of history in the old Victorian structure. The University is doing it all for \$15,000 a year."

Dr. Miles listened as history majors explained how Bates swayed their decision to come here. The President questioned the worth of history as a major, asking the students what they intended to do with a degree in history. As one student defended his interest in American History, his professor Dr. Walker Rumble smiled gratefully to himself.

The President agreed that there must be a balancing of facts in financial restraints. "There must be savings," he said, "but something has to give. However, alienating the alumni is poor economy."

Dr. Gerteiny gave the President a tour of Bates hall after the meeting, noting with pride the stained glass windows and mahogany woodwork.

Over half the upper windows in Bates Hall are leaded stained glass that the President and Dr.

Gerteiny speculated could be Tiffany glass.

While Dr. Miles toured what Dr. Collier called "the last and the best of the Victorian buildings on campus," Dean Schmidt pondered the fate of Bates if it was evacuated.

"Since Lafayette Hall has been closed," he said, "vandalism has destroyed the interior. If Bates Hall closed, the stained

continued on page 7

By NEILL BOROWSKI  
Managing Editor

A tuition increase next year was revealed Tuesday night as a small but inquisitive group of students machine-gunned what sometimes proved to be probing questions to University President Leland Miles and his cabinet in an open dialogue session.

The group of 25, appearing even tinier in the spacious Student Center Social Room, primarily questioned tuition hikes and student service cutbacks.

Quoting rumors, David Rutkin, a journalism student, asked Miles if a tuition hike is planned for next year.

"I wouldn't call them rumors exactly," Miles responded, adding a tuition increase is indeed a fact and there will be one.

The University President refused to estimate how much of a jump student costs would take, but after pressed by Rutkin he admitted the increase "will be significant."

Joining Miles in responding to student questions were the three vice presidents, the Dean of Student Personnel and other administrators.

"A lot of commuting students are at the breaking point as to how much they can afford...a lot won't be able to come here next year," Rutkin commented on the increase.

The administrators attempted to justify the increase by illustrating the need for more income.

"It would be dishonest to suggest the University can make it financially without a raise in tuition," Miles said.

"When we raise tuition, this imposes a real responsibility on faculty to improve the caliber of their advising," he added.

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## The Navy Wants You

A few months ago, the Marines came to the University in search of officer material. Now the Navy is working on a similar maneuver.

Lt. Joseph "Spike" Yancy and CWO-2 Jack Ramsey, USN arrived at the Student Center and set up recruiting headquarters next to the cafeteria.

Unlike the Marines, who offer only undergraduate programs, the Navy offers both graduate and undergraduate officer training.

Graduate programs offered by the Navy are Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate Program, and the Navy Officer Candidate School. The undergraduate program is the AVROC (Aviation Reserve Officer Candidate) program. Here the candidate attends Officer School at Pensacola, Florida during the summer between his junior and senior years. He then returns to Pensacola after graduating from college to complete his aviation training, either as a pilot or as a Naval Flight Officer candidate.

Anyone interested in these programs can contact Lt. Joseph Yancy (518) 472-4462, or CWO-2 Jack Ramsey (518) 472-4424.



First came the Marines, now the Navy is hustling potential seamen in the Student Center.

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# Campus Calendar

*Aegis Hotline, 8-11 p.m.*

*Mon. - Thurs. Ext. 4883*

*or 366-3135*

## TODAY

The Cinema Guild presents a **MARX BROTHERS FILM FESTIVAL**. **MONKEY BUSINESS** and **DUCK SOUP** will be shown in the Student Center Social Room at 8 p.m. 75 cents admission charge.

**RIGHT TO READ** program, Fones Hall.

**RED CROSS BLOOD BANK**, Student Center Social Room.

**SHARED PRAYER**, 12 noon, Newman Center.

**OPEN HOUSE** in Dean Wolff's office, second floor of Linden Hall, 2-3:30 p.m. All students are welcome to come and share with conversation and snacks.

**SCIENCE WALL of HONOR CEREMONY**, 2 p.m. Wahlstrom Library Founder's Room.

**EUCARIST SERVICE**, 5:15 p.m., Newman Center.

**CHESS CLUB**, 6-10 p.m., Student Center, room 213.

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL** vs. SCSC, 6:30 p.m., Away.

**BIBLE STUDY**, 7:30 p.m., Interfaith Center.

**STUDENT COMPOSERS CONCERT**, 8 p.m., A&H Recital Hall.

**RAYMOND BIASOTTI** will be reading his poetry at the weekly Carriage House Poetry Reading Series, 8 p.m. Also reading will be University poetry students.

**ATTENTION SENIORS:** Year-book pictures will be taken today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sign up at the Student Center Desk. **NO SITTING FEE.**

Yale New Haven Hospital will interview RN's from 10-3 p.m. and the U.S. Patent Office will interview **ENGINEERS & SCIENCE MAJORS** at the Student Center. Sign up for an appointment in the placement office.

## FRIDAY

**RIGHT TO READ** program, Fones Hall.

**RED CROSS BLOOD BANK**, Student Center Social Room.

**COLLOQUIUM**, "Epidemiology of a Bad Trip," guest speaker, Dr. Michael Grant, 12:30 p.m. South Hall Second Floor lounge.

**MADRIGAL FESTIVAL**, 1-9 p.m., A&H Recital Hall.

**TGIF Party**, 3-7:30 p.m. Student Center Faculty Lounge. Drinks only 75 cents.

**SHABBAT MEAL**, 5:30 p.m., Interfaith Center.

**STEAK NIGHT**, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Student Center Faculty-Staff Dining Room.

**SCBOD** will show "WEST-WORLD," 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., Student Center Social Room.

**Touche Ross & Company** will interview **ACCOUNTANTS**. Make your appointment in the placement office.

**ATTENTION SENIORS:** Year-book pictures will be taken from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sign up at the Student Center Desk. **NO SITTING FEE.**

## SATURDAY

**MUSIC PREPARATORY DIVISION CONCERT**, 1 p.m., A&H Recital Hall.

**VARSAITY FOOTBALL** vs. Springfield College, 1:30 p.m. Away.

**EUCARIST SERVICE**, 4:30 p.m., Newman Center.

**STARLITE BOWLING**, 8 p.m. to closing, Student Center basement.

## SUNDAY

**SUNDAY SERVICES**, 11 a.m. and 9 p.m., Newman Center.

**"MAGUSTO II"** University Portuguese Graduate Student Scholarship Benefit, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Marina Hall.

**"WESTWORLD"** will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room.

## MONDAY

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL** plays Westfield State, away at 6:30 p.m.

**FASHION MERCHANDISING WORKSHOPS** in Fashion II-illustration are held every Monday from 3-5 p.m. in J1 of the Junior College.

A Specialist from the USSR Mission at the United Nations will speak on "Social Services in the Soviet Union" at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Nursing, Room 100.

**I.F.S.C.** meets at 9 p.m. in Student Center Room 213-214.

Voice Recital given by **ZELDA MANACHER** at 8 p.m. in A&H Recital Hall.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** meeting at 4:15 p.m. at the Interfaith Center.

## TUESDAY

**E.I. DuPont DeMours & Company** will interview **EE's, ME's, and Mfg. Engineers**. Make appointment in the placement office.

**SCI-FI FILM FESTIVAL** comes to an end with the screening of a Science Fiction Film Collection at 9 p.m. in A&H 117. 50 cents admission charge.

**AEGIS** holds human relation groups tonight at 9 in Schiott Hall.

**"BUCK AND PREACHER"** will be shown at the Interfaith Center tonight at 8.

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## Roving Bandits

A Bodine Hall freshman joined the growing ranks of Bridgeport's purse snatching victims when her purse was nabbed by two thieves on Saturday.

Bridgeport police said Helaine Kirschner was walking on Prospect Street towards Park Avenue at 5:55 p.m. when a car pulled alongside her. The report noted one man jumped from the car, grabbed the student's purse, and jumping into the car again, the pair drove off.

"It all happened so fast I couldn't believe it," the student said.

Kirschner said she ran into the nearby Bridgeport Regional Narcotics Center to phone the police.

While waiting for the police, Kirschner said a worker in the center saw the car with the thieves reappear and one man throw her pocketbook into a pile of leaves.

Retrieving the pocketbook, Kirschner said an antique watch and an 18-karat gold pen were missing.

The student described the thieves as black, both about 20 years old.

Bridgeport has had a sudden increase in purse snatchings in the past weeks.

## Scholarship In DiLeo's Name

The Francis X. DiLeo Scholarship Fund has been established and John Martin, director of development, calls it one of the University's most significant programs.

Martin said the late Dean DiLeo had been "indispensible" to the University. "Funding for this project will not be hard, because so many people loved Frank DiLeo, that there are many people and organizations just waiting to be formally requested for money," he said.

Martin said plans for the manner in which the scholarship would be funded and what type of scholarship would be offered are not final. Martin, hinted, however, that the scholarship might be offered as early as September, 1975, and might be an open end fund for all students, not just business education majors.

Martin said the planning committee would include Mayor Nicholas Panuzio, "one of DiLeo's closest friends," President Leland Miles, and a group of "interested friends and professional associates." Mrs. Josephine DiLeo, the dean's

widow will help plan the scholarship fund.

While Martin said he was positive that the funding from business and accounting firms and professional associates would be successful, he stressed the need for individual involvement in the program. "Frank DiLeo was involved in almost every facet of the University," he said "and many alumni don't yet know of his death. We hope that some of them will see this article and will contribute to the fund. The amount of money we get is not as important as providing a means for people who loved Frank DiLeo to participate in a fitting memorial for him."

Among the contributions which have already pledged is a \$300 contribution from the University Women's Club, offered to Mrs. DiLeo "for her long involvement in campus affairs in her time of sorrow."

Further inquiries about donations of time or money could be made to John Martin.

Drs. Anthony T. and Louise M. Soares, professors of Psychology, are currently serving as consultants to Individual Learning Systems in their Supplementary Materials Program.

## Residence Halls Closing Notice

The residence halls will close on Wednesday, November 27, 1974 at 10:00 a.m. for the Thanksgiving Recess. Schine Hall will remain open during this period. Students not living in Schine will be relocated to North Hall.

If you need housing during this period, please call the Office of Residence Halls at Ext. 4824, before Friday, November 22nd.

## Sagging Schiott

By JOHN F. MAJEWSKI  
Staff Reporter

A decaying, three-floor building (which must be abandoned this academic year) is the only facility on campus specifically designed for a certain 6,000 students, said Marijane Kelley, president of the Commuter's Senate.

The building is Schiott Hall, better known as the Commuter's Center.

"The Center is being abandoned because of poor conditions, age and the cost of the upkeep," says Kelley. "We do not know where we are to move

to but we must leave the building this academic year."

"Several possibilities on campus are being looked into," she added.

Those "poor conditions" include holes in the walls big enough to put one's hand in, a third floor rendered useless by its vast amount of destruction and deterioration, and a wooden fire escape.

### 200 and Growing

"About 200 students are involved with the Center but the number is increasing," said Commuter's Senate vice-president, Margaret Watson. (According to figures from the Director of Admissions, Dean Kern and Director of Residence Halls, Mr. Wayne Gates, there are about 6,000 commuters as opposed to 2,200 resident students on campus. These figures

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# New Directions

By NEILL BOROWSKI  
Managing Editor

A "blue sky" and brainstorming role was recommended for the New Directions Committee of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) by President Leland Miles in a committee meeting Tuesday morning.

The idea processing committee is made up of AAUP members and other interested persons from the University community. The committee chairman is Prof. David Shuer of the Sociology Department.

Miles congratulated the AAUP on the formation of the committee, explaining, "Most of us in our normal groups get bogged down in the pragmatic nuts and bolts of operating an institution and sometimes don't think creatively."

A great value of the group could be on the "blue sky" level and to inspire others to implement ideas, Dr. Miles told the 30 members and observers gathered in the Bernhard Center Tower Room.

Miles expressed satisfaction

that the group was considering the security problem and urged, "Better security vehicles and better trained security police don't get at the causes of the problem, they only get at the symptoms."

Good neighbor attitudes for the south end of Bridgeport were stressed by the president.

Other areas Miles asked the committee to consider were gerontology and working with the elderly on a university level, faculty development and the problem of keeping a highly tenured faculty "alive."

He also emphasized a "blue sky" approach by the committee in studying the intersession.

"Intersession is an area where we really ought to fish or cut bait. What we do in the intersession is most embarrassingly trivial compared to other schools."

The University chief concluded by explaining the school has missed a number of revolutionary opportunities in new programs and blamed a cumbersome decision making process.



New Directions committee conferring early Tuesday morning in the Tower Room of the A&H Building.

SCRIBE-MANNING STELZER

## Inside Change Needed Now

A warning to have more unity was the main topic at Monday night's Board of Directors (B.O.D.) meeting.

Robin Binder, vice-president external of B.O.D. said that because most of the members of B.O.D. were not paying attention to their duties, neglecting the messages in their mailboxes, and wasting money on advertising material.

Chairmen of each committee gave their reports from the NEC (National Entertainment Conference) Convention held in Hyannisport, Mass. this past weekend.

Overall, B.O.D. members said that they found their organization to be very well run as compared to other school's versions of B.O.D.

The Entertainment Committee reported that there will be a happy hour at this weekend's T.G.I.F. (Thank God It's Friday) party. Drinks will be 50 cents instead of 75 cents.

The Concert committee will be holding a Mixer (BYOB) this Saturday at 9 o'clock in the Student Center Social Room. Music will be provided by Room Full Of Blues. Tickets for the Billy Joe concert on December 9th will go on sale on November 20. Ticket prices will be \$3, \$4, and \$5.

Kirk Edwards will sing at the Carriage House this weekend.

### Mass Meeting

continued from page one

Shifting to academics, Dr. Warren Carrier, vice president for academic affairs explained, "We are in a time when we have to reduce the overall number of faculty in order to achieve the appropriate ratio of students to faculty."

Hinting at faculty

streamlining in areas where student interest has waned, Carrier noted "60 percent of classes have fewer than 20 students in them."

Richard Loomis, student senator from the College of Business Administration asked the cabinet why student services have been cut but not academics.

Miles stressed the Division of Student Personnel has not experienced any drastic cuts and

said the "budget of Student Personnel this year and last year is a difference of about \$9,000."

Listing some student contact jobs eliminated and vacancies not filled, Dean Alfred Wolff of Student Personnel, said the present 44 resident advisors in dorms will be cut by three next semester.

A study of the old houses on campus is now in a period of consultation, according to Harry Rowell, vice president for business and finance. He said there will be some conclusions in about a month.

"The real fact is some of them (old houses) may fall down before we get to tear them down," he quipped.

President Miles also advised the students present to watch for the centralization of offices of high student traffic such as the Registrar's Office.

He declined to name a specific building for the centralization, but when asked if the offices would move into the University bookstore building he termed it "not a bad speculation."

### Psych Club Organizes

According to Harlan Cooper, Vice-President, of the Psychology Club, joining the club can be very helpful to Psychology majors and minors in getting jobs after graduation and getting into graduate school. However, the club is not intended for just Psychology majors.

Transcendental Meditation, (TM) and Bio-Feedback are just two of the topics discussed at meetings of the Psychology Club.

Membership is now about 30. Committees are being formed to organize field trips and guest speaker arrangements.

The Club will sponsor Graduate Career Day on December 6, which will be an introduction to careers in the field. Students will find out what former Psychology majors here are doing.

Anyone interested in the Psychology Club should contact Lillian Donnard, President (Schine 314) or Holland Cooper, Vice-President (Breul-Rennell 339).

## WHY COMMIT YOURSELF TO THE PRIESTHOOD?

Why be a priest? Certainly, in times as difficult as these we live in, being a priest is a lot harder today than it was in years past.

And committing oneself to anything for any amount of time seems to be one of the conflicts of our modern age. But the priesthood is a challenge. A big one.

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## Commentary

# Final Strain Of Sweetness

By MANNING STELZER

Photo Editor

Last Thursday, at 11:00 a.m. an old friend and constant companion died. Radio station WNCN ceased to exist.

To those who knew her she was dearly unique, a beacon of classical music shining forth in the twilight of culture. That beacon has been extinguished by faceless, nameless classless ad men greedy for yet another "piece of the action." WNCN is gone and in its place one finds, despite the rhetoric to the contrary, just another rock station.

But there is hope for a reprieve. WNCN may rise from the dead to reclaim her rightful place on the radio dial. The administrative decision which replaced her with WQIV (the aforementioned rock station) may have been

more than tasteless, it may have been illegal. The WNCN Listeners' Guild, under the advisement of a number of music loving lawyers is filing suit with the F.C.C. to return the station to its original 24-hour-a-day classical format on the grounds that such format is the only format possible under the station's charter.

This allegation is apparently well grounded as the F.C.C. has termed it "quite serious," a statement quite promising to us music lovers.

But the battle has just been joined, WNCN must have popular support. If You love fine music and wish to reinstate radio station WNCN, write The WNCN Listeners Guild and lend them your support in their efforts. Their address is: 2 West 45th St., New York, New York, 10002.

## Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

"Psych Out," which appeared in the Nov. 7 issue of The Scribe, was an extremely humorous and sardonic conclusion to the farcical episodes of "Homecoming Weekend." Ex-sports editor Bob Levy, should be commended for furnishing The Scribe's readers with a rare literary satire.

Levy's dismissal as editor, is indeed unfortunate. The question of why he was canned remains unanswered.

Michael Lightstone

"The Psych Out" was indeed a fine bit of fiction although not specified in print as such. However we received no complaints about the parody. It had very little to do with Bob Levy's dismissal and we do hope

he continues to write for The Scribe. The matter of his dismissal is a private and internal incident relating to administrative responsibilities in the Scribe Sports Department. (Ed.)

To The Editor:

Bob Levy's story in last Thursday's Scribe "The Psych Out" was one of the best written sports articles I have seen in my time at the University.

Levy might have improved on an almost perfect piece of writing by not referring to actual persons in his fictitious statements, if only to protect their pride.

The article's style reminds me of the writing of the New York Post's Larry Merchant.

He commonly relates of the lighter side of sports even utilizing fantasy if needed to bring his point across.

I say this because Robert Levy was fired as Thursday Sports Editor of The Scribe partially due to feedback on the aforementioned article. Some people were annoyed at Levy's so called belittling of the football program. He inferred that the election of our new male Homecoming Queen at halftime of the Southern Connecticut game, inspired our Knights to victory. Any reading that article with any degree of believability has no business reading the sports page. Can any University football coach or player truthfully admit to not chuckling at the article at a private moment? Credit for the Knight's

# Preserving Class In Stained Glass

BY JIM COLASURDO

Editor Editor

The administration is faced with a complex problem this school year.

Essentially the problem can be presented as follows: How does the administration (under the auspices of Harry Rowell, vice president for business and finance trim the budget to minimize an operating debt of close to 2 million dollars?

Already, services to the students have been cut back, in some instances partially, in others totally. The long lines in the cafeteria at certain hours will justify this. However, danger to the entire campus community, faculty, students, and administrators alike is imminent in a controversy that has been brewing here since the resumption of classes.

This controversy surrounds the older houses on campus. Houses with extravagant exteriors and names like Waldemere, Schiott, Bates, Cortright and Hubbell, to name a few. It is safe to assume most people on campus agree the houses add artistic worth to the campus, by their presence, offer an example of esoteric architecture. If these houses are torn down in the near future (which seems to be the indication at this time) just what would be built in place of the razed structures?

A University in debt up to two million dollars cannot afford to build anything more elaborate than a parking lot in the space of a demolished building. Parking lots, of course, would bring direly needed funds into the University. But the price paid for the funds received would be far too great in the long run.

A test case in the old buildings, controversy will come to a head in the next few weeks. Bates hall, on Park Ave., the building which centralizes operations of the History Department, is in danger of being razed for economic factors.

Administration officials cite high operating costs of the building, such as heating and plumbing, the primary factor for the possible demolition of this building.

Bates hall, it is needless to say, is "the last and the best of the Victorian buildings on campus" in the word of Dr. Christopher Collier of the History Department. If the building comes down in the near future, stained glass windows and mahogany woodwork as well as an intricate exterior and interior design will be gone from the campus forever.

Is cutting the operating funds on the old houses on campus worth turning the campus into a veritable ghost town? Is it worth destroying the most beautiful facets of the physical campus?

Perhaps an alternate means of use for the house could be pondered: possible conversion of some of the endangered houses into frat houses or homes for teachers and students.

There must be another way to cut back operating funds, rather than destroying structures from which emanate a sense of history and beauty.

In President Miles own words, "there must be savings, but something has to give."

For the sake of all involved with the University, I hope that the "give" in this time of national financial crisis aren't structures of beauty and class, unique features of this campus.

Miles should decide in favor of preserving campus landmarks such as endangered Bates hall, and look to other means and alternatives for budget-cutting.

Cutting the budget here is a must. Cutting history, beauty and aesthetics isn't.

victory could be found the following day in the Bridgeport Post. Reporting on the actual content of the game 5 days afterward is unrealistic. Levy should be credited for linking the two top stories of Homecoming Weekend in an amusing story. The Scribe

cannot afford to lose a writer of Bob Levy's caliber. The narrowminded attitudes of those in opposition to the article should be reversed, despite the fact that actual persons were cited in the writing. People should be able to laugh at themselves. Ask Jim Colasurdo.

Jeff Brand

06490



## Op. Ed.

## Living On Less

By JACK KRAMER

After two years of Watergate it seems that the American people have found something new to blame on the politicians in Washington. This year's democrats, I mean politicians are going to hear the people complaining about inflation.

Granted that Watergate should have been blamed on Dick and the gang, but inflation should be blamed on the people, you and me not the politicians.

Everyone knows that inflation is just another word for the cost of food, and this high cost of food is supposedly causing the consumers to consume less. What a joke.

In a survey conducted by the Associated Press recently it was revealed that the average American eats almost one-and-a-half times as much food as the average person in any other part of the world. Oh yeah, these statistics exclude Bangladesh, India, and Communist China, so we can't blame those food starved countries for our piggishness.

I'll bet that cheeseburger your eating right now, tastes pretty good, huh. ummmmmmm.

President Ford has asked the American people to pull "in their belt buckle," and eat less. For these suggestions he has been ridiculed by the media and had the "another Nixon" labeled on him by a majority of Americans.

While you're getting up to get some coffee, make sure you put at least three sugars in. You do know of course sugar prices have raised over 300 per cent in the past year. Of course you do.

Alright I'll admit that there are thousands of people in this country that are not eating enough, but there are also millions of people in this country who are eating too much, and these are the ones that are criticizing Ford for asking them to pull their belts in.

The Scribe in a series of articles recently pointed out that in our little community called Marina Dining Hall we waste 125,000 pounds of food a year.

Nope, we can't blame this one on Nixon, Ford, Ehrlichman, or Haldeman. Let's see what did I eat today.

A few pieces of toast in the morning, a couple of cheeseburgers in the afternoon. A little roast beef and potatoes at dinner. Oh yeah, some cake or cookies I can't remember which. Ah yes, and those delicious grilled cheese sandwiches before I went to bed, well I had a real bad case of the munchies. That's it, we'll outlaw marijuana.

On second thought, America eat well. What the hell by the time we have a real food crisis in America we'll be dead anyway.

After all would you rather have a long cancer-free life without cigarettes, or a happy short life with that pack of Marlboro's.

Hey Buzz, bring me back some Oreo's, will you?

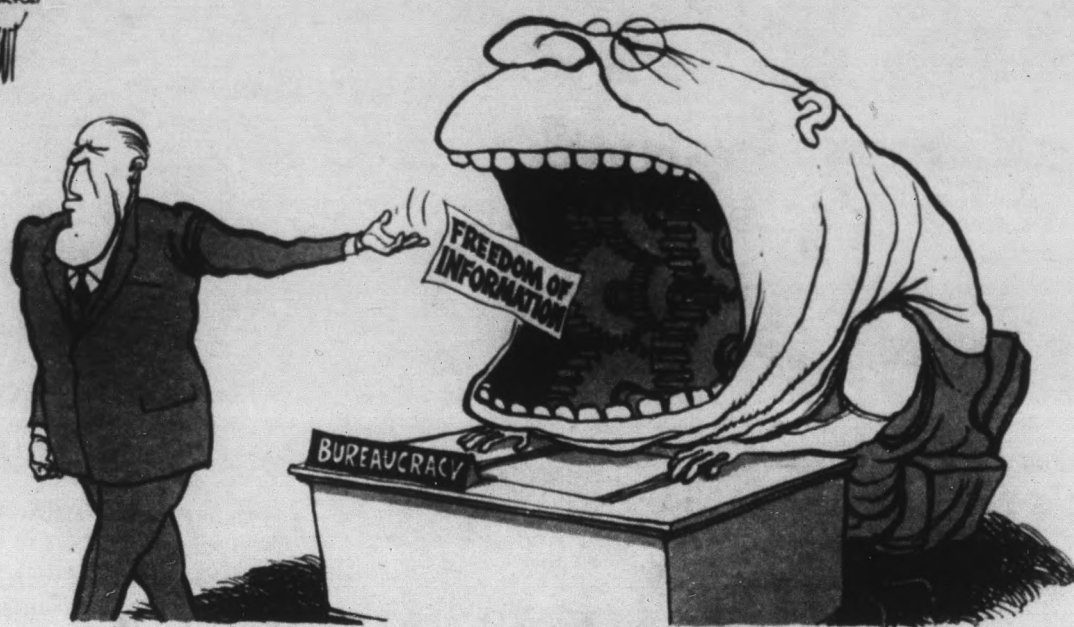
stantly going up before then and is still going up now. They even expect to raise the tuition even higher for upperclass people. This on top of having to pay one dollar more a day for the cafeteria meals. "Where else can you get tasty garbage in Bridgeport at any price?"

Has the University also ceased to become a center of learning in Bridgeport? It has been said that the German, French, and History Departments are being phased out. Bates Hall is being closed down. How often do University professors leave the school and are not replaced? If Vice President Warren Carrier's response to Ilene Ianniello, who sued this school because she learned nothing in a course, is that it is not the University's responsi-

bility to find out what's going on in the classroom, then it must be ours.

If the Administration can't control the University then perhaps the students, workers, and faculty should. If they have such a difficult time in controlling their finances that they have to raise tuition every year then perhaps the state should run this school. If they have such a hard time getting students, then perhaps they should have an open admissions program that would allow Bridgeport's working youth, black, white, and Spanish-speaking, into their school without burdening them with skyrocketing tuitions. It is about time we began sticking together to fight for a better education and better working conditions.

OVER THE HILLS  
THE UNIVERSITY



'FILE THIS UNDER "OPEN ADMINISTRATION"'

## The Deep End

## It's All in the Accent

Arlene Modica

I was a dedicated student of the French language for all four of my high school years. Computed at fifty minutes per day, five days per week, 40 school weeks per year...let's see, that gives me...40,000 minutes, or 666 hours dedicated to that romantic tongue.

It would seem that if someone devoted this much of their life to mastering a language they would retain some of it. In my case, however, French paraded through my brain and out the other side leaving it as blank as a cleanly-wiped blackboard.

Well, to be truthful, I did not forget everything. My eyes always register a gleam of recognition when they come across a familiar phrase such as "hors d'oeuvres" and "coup d'etat." Recognition, though, is not the same as comprehension, and it escapes me whether "hors d'oeuvres" are tiny dinner appetizers or paraplegic antelopes. But this is not the worst problem my memory lapse has caused, I only wish it were. There was an occurrence of a few weeks ago that made me more than ever sorry for my bilingual amnesia.

At home for the weekend in my native city of New York, I passed a couple, a middle-aged man and woman, who were speaking French.

"Parlez-vous francais, Mademoiselle?" they asked.

Before I could stop I heard myself respond with the answer which was engrained in my psyche for four years.

"Oui," said I.

I knew I was doomed. If only I had known how to say, "I'm sorry, you've made a mistake," or "Go away, I have a rare contagious disease," everything would have been all right. Instead I grinned stupidly, trying to make sense out of 666 of jumbled nouns, adjectives, and verbs.

"Mademoiselle," they asked, "comment va-t-on au parc?"

I panicked. Either they were asking me how to the park or where they could purchase a large cardboard box. I couldn't figure out the question, much less the answer.

Suddenly, inexplicably, three French sentences popped into my head. They had no relation to each other, let alone to parks or boxes, but I decided to use them anyhow. The sentences (and I recount them in English to avoid further confusion) were: "My foot, it is bleeding." "I do not care for a peach, thank you," and "There is a big rain in the sky above."

I decided on the "rain" sentence first. Perhaps if they feared a storm they would run for shelter, abandoning all thoughts of parks and cardboard boxes. Yet, they only looked at me blankly. I tried again.

"I do not care for a peach, thank you," I pronounced firmly. At least, I think that's what I said, but the two visitors looked offended. In fact, the woman began to cry and the gentleman insulted me with words I learned in high school only by reading off-color French novels during study hour.

I decided to get out of the situation as quickly as possible by using the "sympathy approach." "My foot, it is bleeding!" I cried. This only seemed to infuriate them more and they succeeded in making their grievances known to a passing policeman who obviously remembered more high school French than I did.

It was all straightened out at the station-house with the aid of an interpreter and a French-English dictionary. The tourists found out where the park was and I learned how to say "Please do not sue me" in French. I assure you though, the next time anyone asks me if I parlez-vous anything at all I will clap my hand across my mouth and jump into the nearest man-hole before you can say "hors d'oeuvres."

## Op Ed.

## Less is Her Way of Life

BY A UNIVERSITY MAID

The maids in the dorms of the University know they will not be able to keep them clean, but we ask the students not to put the blame on us. Due to the University's cut-backs we are given only two bottles of ammonia and a quart of liquid soap a month. This is all we're given to clean two floors which houses 150 or more students. Many maids are even bringing their own supplies

from home at their own expense.

When a maid or custodian is out sick you're supposed to cover for them, while doing all your regular work also. All this is done for poverty wages. Our work load, like tuition, is always growing.

Out of some 200 workers, 58 have been laid off due to lack of work. Where is this lack of work if maids and custodians have been given added work? One

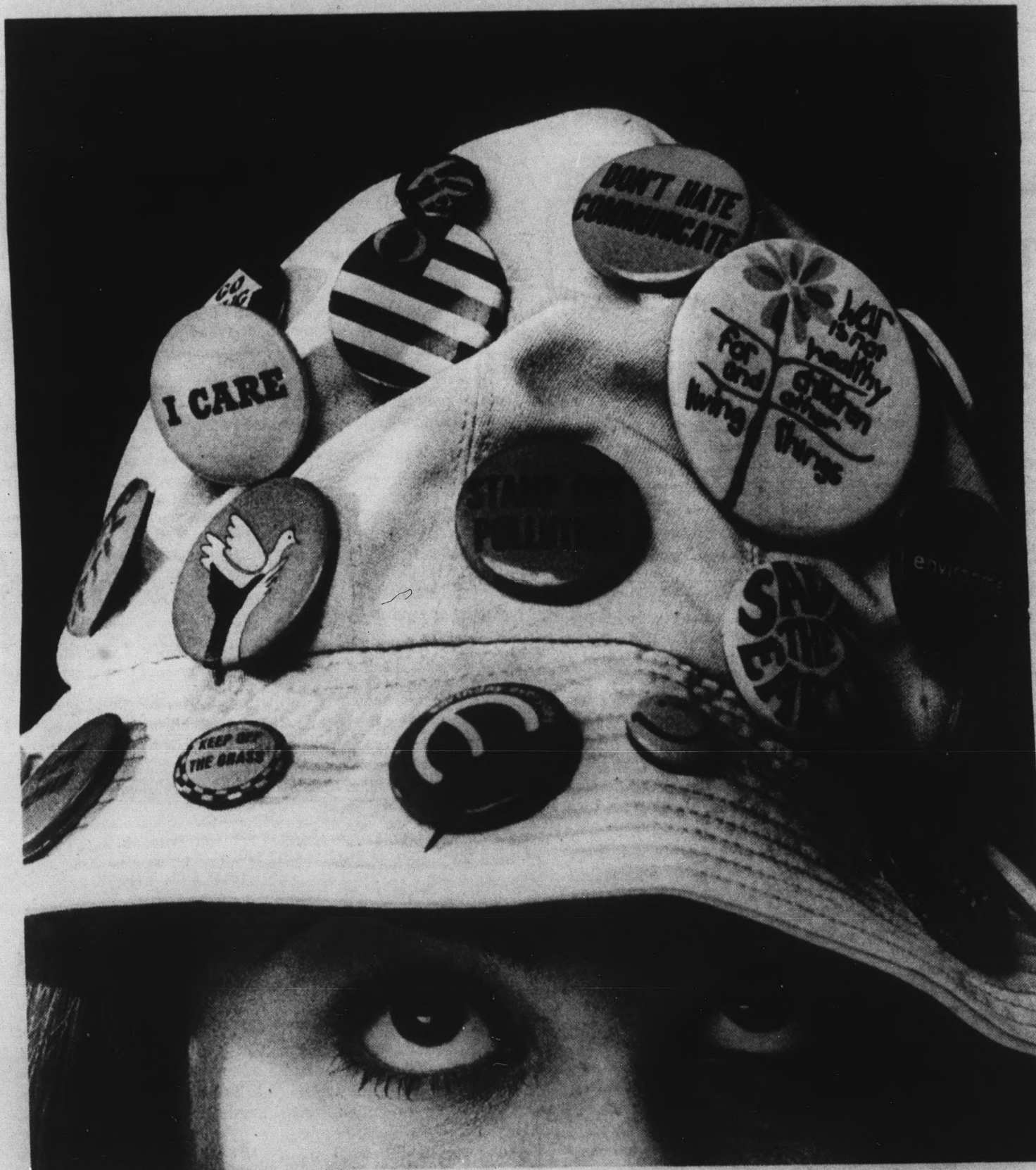
maid must now clean an entire building where before there were two. Carpenter's and plumber's work is being given to maintenance people who haven't been trained for the work. Next time your faucet leaks, blame the University.

The University loves to play students against workers. When we got our union in, the administration cautioned the students that a union would cause higher tuitions; though tuition was con-

06496



# Changing the world is a fine idea, but where do you start?



We asked the same question when we first found ourselves in a position to make the world a more livable place.

At Kodak, we started close to home. In Rochester, New York. We cut river pollution with one of the most efficient industrial waste water treatment plants in the country. We cut air pollution with scrubbers, adsorbers and electrostatic precipitators. We helped set up a black enterprise program in downtown Rochester.

Why? Helping to combat water pollution not only benefits society but us as well as we need clean water to make film. Our combustible waste disposal facility not only reduces air pollution but also helps pay for itself in heat and steam

production and silver recovery. The black enterprise program not only helps people who aren't well off but also helps stabilize communities in which Kodak can work and grow.

In short, it's simply good business. And we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our business interests, we also further society's interests.

After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.



**Kodak.**  
**More than a business.**

## ✓ Schiott Hall

continued from page 2  
include full time, part time, graduate and undergraduate students.)

"We don't know why there is such a poor attendance," Watson added.

Apparently, she continued, many of the commuters didn't know a Commuter's Center existed, and if they did, most of them didn't know what it was about.

"A major problem was that we could not contact the commuters, but we are now looking into the possibility of obtaining a list of names and addresses of the commuters," Kelley said.

### Dorm-Like Services

The Commuter's Center supplies services to the commuter as a dorm supplies services to the resident student.

They include a place to establish long term friendships, a place for the commuter to bring his lunch to and eat it in a relaxing atmosphere, a quiet place for study, and entertainment.

Besides the parties that are held on week-ends, the center has a ping-pong table, a football game, a chess set, cards, and an 8-track tape, AM-FM stereo system.

With money recently received from the Student Council and the Parents' Association, the center will purchase another football game, a pool table, and a television set.

"If we didn't have the Center there would be no "college life" for commuters," said Watson. "We feel the center should be a place to go when you can't go home. We urge all commuters to come, make friends and make full use of their facilities."

The center is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday, 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, but closed on Saturday and Sunday, unless there's a party scheduled.

### Commuters' Senate

The Commuters' Senate is closely related with the Commuters' Center. The four officers are regular attenders of center activities and seem to always be found in the building. They are Kelley as president, Watson as vice-president, Herb Storck as treasurer, and Mellanie Holland as secretary.

Every Commuter has a vote on the Senate and Kelley is the Commuter's vote on the Student Council.

Commuters are urged to attend the Commuters' Senate meetings.

The meetings are held every Thursday at 3:30 in the center, located opposite the College of Nursing.

### VIDEO EQUIPMENT

A video tape unit, valued at about \$2,000 has been purchased by Student Center Board of Directors (BOD) with its own money and donations of the Parents' Association.

06497



# Theater Review

Once in a great while, there comes to the theatre a work of such staggering proportions, such startling impact, that one's faith in theatre itself as more than a showcase for bland amusements is miraculously restored.

Last season's revival of Eugene O'Neill's *A Moon For the Misbegotten* was such a work, and we are indeed lucky to have a new production of comparable dramatic intensity in Peter Shaffer's psychodrama, *Equus*.

Here is a play of unbelievable power, a work that shocks the senses while stimulating the intellect. *Equus* is masterful theatre.

Playwright Shaffer has taken a scantily documented incident concerning a young boy's seemingly unmotivated blinding of a stable full of horses, and woven a fine tapestry of depth and insight.

The boy's attack appears unwarranted. Alan Strang had always loved horses, even worshipped them, and violence was not his nature. Then why, we wonder, why this brutal and horrifying attack?

Shaffer proceeds to show us why, through a series of confrontations between the disturbed young Strang and a

middleaged psychiatrist, himself the victim of self-doubts. Gradually, the psychiatrist is able to win the boy's confidence, and to elicit from him the bizarre facts of the case. We learn of Alan Strang's fantasy world, of his religious and sexual devotion to the horses that had become his gods.

The psychiatrist, who has been locked into a loveless marriage and doubts his very ability to ever feel emotion again, is now faced with a moral dilemma. Should he cure, and thus in a sense limit, the boy who has, as the psychiatrist says, "known a passion stronger than I have ever felt in my entire life?"

To unravel the mystery would be to diminish the drama's unyielding suspense. Let it suffice to say that *Equus* is absorbing theatre, and the sight of Alan Firth astride his favorite horse in the throes of a spiritual and sexual union with his god is an experience of such searing intensity that one will not soon forget it.

The production is marked by sensitive performances by Peter Firth and Anthony Hopkins as the disturbed Alan Strang and the questioning psychiatrist. These two actors

turn in performances of incredible complexity and insight.

They receive magnificent support from Frances Sternhagen as Alan's repressed mother, Michael Higgins as his strict father, and Roberta Maxwell as an enticing stablehand.

The production is directed by John Dexter with enormous precision and inventiveness, making *Equus* the most astonishing hit of the season.

Tom Killen

## ✓ Bates

continued from page one  
glass windows would be stolen in a matter of days."

Lafayette Hall's intricate exterior saved it from demolition. When Dr. Miles was Dean of the University's College of Arts and Sciences, he renovated that building especially for the math department, which is now in North Hall.

Harry B. Rowell, Jr., vice president for business and finance, visited Bates Hall a few weeks prior to the President's tour.

The Administration is expected to make the decision about the survival of Bates in the next few weeks.

## ✓ Booters

continued from page 8  
tournament appearance, the Knights were expected to be out of the running after UMass bumped off New Hampshire, 4-2, while UB pummeled Springfield.

Harvard's credibility slipped

## ✓ Caulfield

continued from page 8  
more fans could come to the games. As it is now, the fans have a difficult time getting to the Darien rink, he stated.

Caulfield became interested in hockey in the ninth grade at his high school in Boston. He gave much of the credit for his interest to the Bruins, who were beginning to come of age in the National Hockey League with Bobby Orr and Phil Esposito.

Caulfield played 'pick-up games on frozen ponds after school with his friends. "Where I lived we played a game every night."

He never played organized scholastic hockey until he came to the University. He developed himself as an all-around player, but he really speeded up under organized coaching. "My first two years, when Tangway was coach, I learned a lot," he noted.

'Love Contact'

Caulfield doesn't think the strong point of his game is his skating or his scoring. He believes it's his hustling style of play that keeps him ahead.

"I love contact. I love physical contact," he said.

In addition to the contact of hockey, the soft-spoken business administration major loves "the competition. I love winning."

"I like hockey a lot. It's been good to me so far."

Caulfield intends to keep on playing after graduation in some form or another. He's

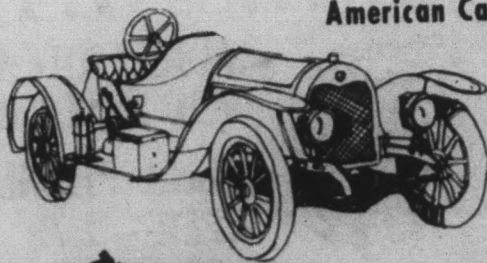
played in two local leagues in Boston, and he wants to play every chance he gets.

With dedicated players such as Caulfield, coach Rutherford will have no worries about the Purple Knights being competitive this season.

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last week when it lost to unranked Tufts 3-1, but the Crimson restored its poise in time to upend Dartmouth by a 2-1 margin over the weekend. Harvard brought a 7-2-1 record for the tournament committee to consider, while Brown checked in at 12-1-0.

"I don't know how we ever got picked?" mused coach Bacon before the Knights shoved off for its season finale against Fairleigh Dickinson Tuesday. But neither he, nor anyone else on the bus, could keep from cracking a smile at the remark. Somebody up there likes UB!

Now, back to the FDU game. It was a spectator's bonanza as far as action went—the match had just about everything. When the smoke had cleared, the scoreboard read a 3-3 tie.

Three times Fairleigh had to come back to knot the score, and it needed the non-loss badly to help insure a tourney spot in its own New York regionals. The Scarlet Knights stand at 11-1-1.

Bridgeport jumped out in front at 9:00 when Hughie O'Neill beat goalie Mike Barca on a one-on-one play. Esteban Sebourne assisted O'Neill with a beautiful, short pass to set up the play.

At 13:12, George Triana scored on a deflected shot off a UB fullback (FDU would get another later), before Sebourne put UB up 2-1 at halftime with a

tap-in after the ball squirted away from Barca.

Carlos Marchan's two second-half goals, sandwiched around another O'Neill tally, evened the scoring out. Fairleigh out-bombed UB in shots, 25-14, but both teams were repeatedly robbed of scores by the brilliant goaltending of Barca and Eric Swallow, the latter turning in 16 stops. Barca made six saves.

## Film Summary

*Westworld*, a futuristic, science-fiction thriller, will be presented in the Student Center Social Room, Friday Nov. 15 at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 17 at 8:00 p.m.

The 1973 release concerns a Chicago businessman and his friend who go to *Westworld*, one of three vacation centers of the future where they can live the lives of rowdy, movie-type cowboys.

Used as targets in raucous gunplay, the robot inhabitants of *Westworld* eventually revolt, upsetting the fantasy-world of the human vacationers.

Written and directed by Michael Vrichton, author of *The Andromeda Strain* and *The Terminal Man*, *Westworld* stars Richard Benjamin and James Brolin as the businessmen, with Yul Brynner as a vengeful human computer.

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# Icemen Yet To Play

In case any UB hockey fans are still trying to find out the results of the Purple Pucksters' first game two Sundays ago, here's an answer for them that will put their minds at rest: there wasn't any game as originally scheduled.

Jack Rutherford, director of men's intramurals and hockey coach, announced late last month that the team has pulled out of the Darien men's amateur league, and will play as an independent club team.

"Under the present situation," Rutherford stated, "we couldn't hope to effectively operate in that league. It wouldn't be practical or feasible."

Bridgeport lost virtually its entire roster from last season, when it finished 3-16-2 and in fourth place in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Hockey League's Western Division.

Several problems between the team and the league eventually resulted in the Knights' expulsion from the MIHL in May.

The icemen have had to depend upon a number of walk-ons to formulate a team this year. Of the six returning players (Fred Trybus, Bob Root, Bob Caulfield, Matt Kaminske, Tom Begg, and John Schnabel), only the first four saw duty on the ice in 1973-74.

Rutherford reported after the team's second practice that "it (team) looked a little better" than after the first one. He said earlier while giving an outlook on the season that he wanted to field a competent team and try to get back into the MIHL in the future.

Meanwhile, the pucksters' first game has been tabbed for

Sunday night, Nov. 17, against Columbia University. It will be played at the Riverdale Rink in the Bronx, and gametime has been set at 11:30 p.m.

Rutherford added he will also try to schedule games against other local colleges, high schools, and amateur clubs. Norwalk Community College, Fairfield Prep, West Haven High, and the Bridgeport Over 30's are likely opponents for the season, the first-year coach

noted.

He said the games against the high school teams would be played "more or less on a friendly basis."

The Darien Ice Rink will remain as the prime home site for the Knight's games, while a few might be scheduled for Bridgeport's Wonderland of Ice. Thursday and Sunday nights appear to be the choices for game dates at this time, Rutherford said.

## Hockey Ends At 3-5

By ROSLYN RUDOLPH  
Sports Staff

The Purple Knights field hockey team ended its season with a 3-5 record. In tournament play their record was 0-2-1.

The season brought a new hockey coach—Miss Jacqueline Palmer. A 1966 graduate of Arnold College, she played hockey and coached it for several years.

High scorer for the season was Camille DeMarco, at center forward. The outstanding offensive player, according to Coach Palmer, was Maura Reeves, who was selected for the Northeast Regional Collegiate Tournament.

"I've always felt that Maura is a very fine hockey player. She is one of our outstanding players. When she gets picked out of 26 teams, that is an indication of her ability," she said.

Captain Marilyn Mathers and Chris Ognan were named the outstanding defensive players.

A mid-season change in lineup caused some problems. Previously non-scoring players were given a chance at goals.

Palmer said, "We tried variation from tradition, when it might have been smarter to develop a fundamental approach to the game."

The best game, she said, was in the tourney, when the Knights tied Fitchburg State 0-0. This was a game of variation, played in non-standard fashion. A bad aspect to the game was an injury to goalie Chris Ognan.

The best game, she said, was in the tourney, when the Knights tied Fitchburg State 0-0. This was a game of variation, played in non-standard fashion. A bad aspect to the game was an injury to goalie Chris Ognan.

Fortunately there will be no seniors leaving the team. The team, then should be strong, as long as student teaching doesn't interfere with the time necessary for practice, the coach said.

This year, there were only enough players for a varsity team. Only one player, Rosie Weise, was not from Arnold College. The sophomore fullback will be attending hockey camp this summer.

## Female B-ball

An organizational meeting of the women's basketball team will be today at 3 p.m. in the gym, according to coach Jacqueline Palmer.

## Caulfield Wants Season To Open

By CHRIS CARDEN  
Sports Staff

Bob Caulfield is one player looking forward to this year's hockey season.

The powerfully-built junior forward spoke optimistically about the hockey squad as he relaxed beneath a South American flag in his room at Schine Hall.

"So far it looks pretty good. Last year we were disorganized, but so far it looks pretty good," he said.



BOB CAULFIELD.

Caulfield went on to praise the efforts of first-year head coach Jack Rutherford in the organization of the team.

One drawback for the success of the icemen is that their home games will be played at the Darien ice rink at 11 p.m. How will that affect the team's caliber of play?

"I don't think it will affect us too much," he replied. "There's nothing we can do about it because of the financial situation."

Caulfield went on to say that it would be better if the University had a rink. They would be able to practice every day, and a lot

continued on page 7

## Booters Gain Tournament; Draw Huskies

By TOMM VALUCKAS  
Sports Staff

Call them lucky and paint them Cinderella, but count them in!

After a tense two-day wait, all doubts concerning the Purple Knights booters making the NCAA Division I New England soccer tournament were erased Tuesday morning when the magic phone call came through

informing coach Fran Bacon the Knights were in like flint.

Bridgeport, finishing the season at 7-5-4, were selected for the tourney over the University of Massachusetts (8-3-1) and will oppose UConn (15-0-1) at Storrs on Wednesday, Nov. 20, game time to be announced. Brown and Harvard will square off in the other playdown match.

Despite UMass's better overall record, UB's fine performance against Springfield on Saturday and the Knights' tougher schedule helped push them over the top to gain the slot.

The Huskies, rated first in New England and third nationally, dumped the Purple Knights 2-1 in September in the season's opener for UB. The only blemish on the UConn ledger is a 1-1 tie against Harvard.

Student and adult tickets for the UB-UConn match will be available only at the UConn ticket gates. At press time, it was not known whether busses would be provided for the game. However, a barrage of student interest directed at Sal Mastro-pole's student activities office in the Student Center could swing opinion in favor of bus transportation.

Bidding for a fourth straight continued on page 7

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